

4-5-1996

Montana Kaimin, April 5, 1996

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 91

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, April 5, 1996

Unabomber suspect formally charged

▼ *Search nets pipe bomb, diagrams in Kaczynski's Lincoln home*

Molly Wood
Kaimin Reporter

HELENA—The man suspected of being the Unabomber made his initial appearance in court Thursday, and was formally charged with possessing an unregistered firearm which could be used to assemble a bomb.

The United States District Court was jammed with reporters as Theodore John Kaczynski faced the public for the first time since his arrest Wednesday afternoon.

Looking frail in his orange prison garb, Kaczynski answered questions in a soft voice, and reporters held their breath to make out his words. The frantic scratching of pens on notepads was clearly audible following each of his brief statements.

Kaczynski read through the affidavit presented by the FBI and declared that he understood the charges against him.

According to the statement, the FBI has reason to believe that Kaczynski was in possession on and before April 3, 1996, of "components of which a destructive device such as a bomb" can be created. The penalty for the charge against him amounts to not more than 10 years in prison, not more than \$10,000 in fines, or both.

The affidavit stops short of accusing Kaczynski of being the Unabomber, and merely states that he has the materials capable of making a pipe bomb. Legal analysts say this charge will allow the FBI to keep Kaczynski in custody in order to amass more evidence for further charges.

Items found in Kaczynski's home, according to the state-



Seanna O'Sullivan/Courtesy of the Great Falls Tribune

UNIBOMBER SUSPECT Theodore John Kaczynski is led by federal agents from the United States Fifth District Courthouse in Helena Thursday. Kaczynski has been formally charged with one count of possessing bomb-making materials.

County officials denounce FBI work

HELENA - Now that the suspected Unabomber is in custody and officials are slowly beginning to unravel the mysteries of Ted Kaczynski's reclusive life, some local law enforcers are grumbling about their lack of involvement in the affair.

County Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly of Helena has been the most vocal in criticizing the FBI and their exclusion of local law enforcement in their hunt for the Unabomber.

O'Reilly told the Independent Record he feels it unfair that the FBI did not inform him of their search, and that they executed a warrant and apprehended the suspect without first informing him of their plan.

He asserted in television interviews that the FBI put the citizens of Lincoln, Mont. in danger and acted irresponsibly with regard

to civilian safety.

In a press conference Thursday, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno responded to O'Reilly's concerns, saying she regretted any lack of communication between the agencies.

A proposal is up for review in the Montana Legislature that would require an agreement between local and federal law enforcement agencies before major action is taken.

However, UM Law Professor Jim Lopach said the U.S. Constitution provides a Supremacy Clause, which says federal law is superior to state law.

Therefore, an agreement between the agencies could not bind the actions of a federal agency, Lopach said.

O'Reilly was not available for comment.

—Molly Wood

ment, include diagrams and sketches of explosive devices, chemicals which can be mixed to produce explosive results

and what appeared to be a "partially completed pipe bomb."

In the affidavit, com-

plainant Special Agent Donald J. Sachtleben states his belief that the components "were designed to be, could be, and

were intended to be readily assembled into a destructive device such as a pipe bomb."

Kaczynski asked the court for time to decide whether he would like a preliminary or detention hearing before appearing in front of a grand jury. Justice Charles Lovell gave Kaczynski and his lawyer until noon today to decide. If they decide in favor of a hearing, it will probably be held in Missoula Monday.

Kaczynski was ordered detained until the hearing based on the court's judgment that he presented some danger to the community.

Public defender Michael Donahoe is Kaczynski's lawyer, but he had no comment on the case or the charge.

U.S. Attorney Bernard Hubley, the lead prosecutor in the case, was also unavailable for comment.

Kyi-Yo powwow back on

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

The Kyi-Yo club reversed its decision to cancel the annual powwow and voted Thursday to hold the event with a cultural-diversity conference April 26-27.

The club canceled the 28th annual powwow March 28 in protest of ASUM and institutional racism.

The ASUM Senate suspended Kyi-Yo's membership and froze its funds March 27 because of possible discrimi-

natory language in the club's constitution.

The Constitutional Review Board ruled Wednesday that the Senate violated its own constitution by suspending Kyi-Yo without certainty the club's constitution discriminates against students. Until a legal opinion is presented, the Kyi-Yo club has regained its ASUM recognition and funding.

University lawyer David Aronofsky told Kyi-Yo members Thursday the review board's decision against

ASUM opened the door for hosting the powwow.

"You took your case to the court and you won it," he said. "That's a good reason to reverse your vote."

Kyi-Yo President Shawn Olson-Crawford said the conference is as important as the powwow. The club wants to involve all student minority groups in the diversity conference including ADSUM, Phoenix and Lambda Alliance. The conference will include workshops, panel discussions

See "CRB" page 11

Jordan economy booms with national media blitz

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

JORDAN — The stand-off with the Freeman in eastern Montana and the arrest of the alleged Unabomber 350 miles away has national news media scurrying across the state.

As the news media zigzags from one small Montana community to the next, some locals are taking full advantage of what they call a Montana "Media Blast."

In Jordan, which is about 30 miles northwest of the Freeman headquarters, Fellman's Ace Hardware store started doling out shirts that read, "Jordan, Montana: 1996 Media Blast."

The flood of media has also brought others to the small town of only 500 people. Vicci Wheeler of Cody, Wyo. and Cathy Boscole of Billings have set up "The Wiener Wagon" on Jordan Avenue to help feed the droves of reporters and camera

See "Stand-off" page 9

Opinion

Behind the Green Curtain

FBI silent treatment discredits local law

Lewis and Clark County Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly was left out of Wednesday's FBI arrest of Unabomber suspect Ted Kaczynski, and he's mad as hell.

When the residents of the county elected Chuck O'Reilly as their top law enforcement officer, they put their trust in him to protect them and enforce the law to the best of his ability. This week, the federal government got in the way when FBI agents refused to let O'Reilly know why they set up shop in Lincoln.

Kaimin editorial

O'Reilly has publicized his frustration with the information block and said "the FBI has acted totally unprofessionally."

O'Reilly isn't screaming over jurisdiction envy. He isn't jealous that he wasn't involved in one of the nation's top arrests within recent memory. He's angry because the FBI didn't give him enough information to adequately to do his job: protect the people of Lewis and Clark County.

The residents of Lincoln may not have known the Ted Kaczynski the FBI was looking for, but they knew trouble was up when people wearing clothes plastered with a big, yellow 'FBI' started walking their streets. Chuck O'Reilly had a right to know what that trouble was and he had an obligation to keep it confidential.

The FBI was protecting its case and guarded any information about it as vehemently as agents guarded the driveway to Kaczynski's home while it was being searched.

Agents would have been better off to talk with O'Reilly, at least to prepare him for a major arrest and the onslaught of media that was sure to follow. The FBI could have and should have trusted O'Reilly at some level. By not including O'Reilly, the FBI has breached the trust of some Montanans.

The FBI has taken some rough hits under the scrutiny of the American public in recent years. Meanwhile, at state and local levels law enforcement agencies have learned they can best "protect and serve" by listening to the people in their home communities.

The FBI would've been better off to involve local law enforcement in Lincoln. Even a token assignment of directing traffic or a directive to hand-out phone numbers to the press would have benefitted the FBI by cutting its agents' workload and stress level. More importantly, entrusting O'Reilly and his staff would've given the local perspective to the case and Montanans would've had a chance to develop some trust and respect for the FBI.

The arrest in Lincoln, blessedly, didn't become a bloody scene like Ruby Ridge, Idaho. But, the FBI is sure to suffer more bruises as a result of discrediting O'Reilly and snubbing the people of Lincoln this week.

Becky Shay

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 98th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Newsroom phone
(406) 243-4310
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Column by



Jason Vaupel

I've been exposed for the charlatan I am. (Or, more to the point, was, but more on that later.)

Normally, one might think this Wizard of Oz-like revelation crushing to a man as slightly built as I. On the contrary, I say. I feel I'm taking it well and, in fact, would like to use this space—my space—to thank those responsible for my "coming out"/catharsis.

Yes, I extend the hand of friendship and gratitude to those upstanding, unbiased 12 members of the ASUM Senate who Wednesday night voted to make me an honest man.

Without their dedication to the pursuit of truth and their insistence on rejection of inflammatory, mendacious hullabaloo, I'd still be an officially recognized candidate vying for the highest elective office a student can hold on our distinguished campus: President of ASUM.

But, no more. I've gone straight thanks to the guiding hands of those esteemed public servants on whose minds is nothing but the best interests of the students attending this uni-

versity. Indeed, after a grueling search for the stone truth and the coking of many a Senatorial ear toward the voices of reason and clarity, an overwhelming majority of the elected officials of the student body chose to exercise some "tough love" on my sorry, rule-violatin' ass. In short, I and my running mate have been removed from the ballot for the offense of campaign-

ing (via this column, you'll remember) before the date specified in an ASUM elections packet...not made available to me until after my column appeared in this soon-to-be world-famous student newspaper—an unintentional error, to be sure.

No, no...Calm yourselves, gentle readers: for you to call these do-gooders Sanctionious, Self-Serving, Scourious Sultans of Spite for flogging a man for his unwitting transgression is incorrect. After all, "sultan" is a purely masculine term, and two members of our fair senate are ladies. Furthermore, it would not be in keeping with my new, "rehabilitated" persona, which, as of this moment, is once again running for ASUM President,

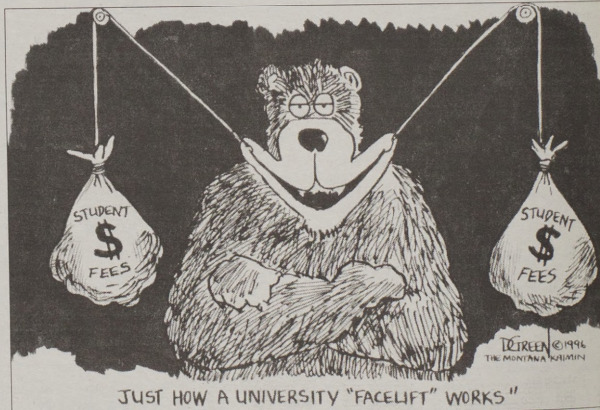
albeit by write-in campaign.

You see, good friends, when I say I am reformed, I do indeed mean it. I've been shown by the honorable citizens of the Senate that my old self was a pompous, conniving little pimp just looking to pad his resume with an high-flying student government position. This bastard, this Old Me, deserves a boot to the head. Jason Vaupel—Mark 2 is, I feel, a sharper model, and reflects the personalities of those who corrected my errant ways when they "pulled back the Wizard's curtain."

To that end, let it be known that, as I stated earlier, I am again making strides in the pursuit of the presidency. And, thanks to the wise and wily ways of our good friends in the Senate, I am free to campaign as I wish in that I am no longer an "official candidate." Good-bye, advertising expenditure cap. So long, "official campaigning start date." No more pledges of "good-behavior" from the columnist/sniper's post, either.

But enough yammering. It's time to get the machinery in place and get this bulldozer rolling. Let's rock, baby.

Jason Vaupel is the answer to the musical question, "What's my name, foo?"



Letters to the Editor

Shonk, Thielman unjustly targeted

Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Tyrell's tirade on Mr. Shonk and Mr. Thielman. I am curious what evidence he has to support his ideas. First of all Jason Thielman did not steal

the note. It was given to him by Mr. Shonk. Further, the truth of the matter may be politically beneficial to Jason, but this does not detract from the fact that it is true.

Secondly, the consumption of alcohol by a person of legal age is clearly acceptable in our society. There is no evidence, as Mr. Tyrell implies, that Dana Shonk consumed enough alcohol

to alter his ability to reason. Dana admittedly consumed this alcohol, but stated that this did not affect his position.

These accusations are made without support and insinuate that Mr. Shonk and Mr. Thielman are less than capable of performing their task. I strongly disagree with these views and further question Mr. Tyrell's purpose in attempting to discredit these people. I did notice Mr. Tyrell's name in a list of senatorial candidates.

Matthew A. Smith
senior, business administration

Correction

The Wednesday, April 3, Montana Kaimin incorrectly reported Montana Senatorial candidate Mignon Waterman's stance on abortion. Waterman is pro-choice.

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Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

BILL YELLOWTAIL, former regional EPA administrator, speaks to an assembly of Hellgate High School students Thursday to celebrate their diversity week. "Dignity arises from self-sufficiency," says Yellowtail.

Violence and racial tension

▼Lessons in diversity raise awareness of attitudes at Hellgate High

Karen Chávez
Kaimin Reporter

A week of lessons in diversity showed that racial tensions are still palpable among teenagers in Missoula, a Hellgate High School counselor said Thursday.

Dennis Radtke, one of the organizers of "Diversity Week" at Hellgate, said the event grew out of an increase in violence and tensions among the school's 1,200 students, and was an attempt to raise awareness of racial attitudes.

The object was to ultimately declare the school a "respect zone," said Maureen Martin-Brown, a special education teacher.

The week's events included an experiment in racial division; a step dance show by UM's Phi Beta Sigma fraternity; dramatic skits by students depicting violence against women and racial and homosexual intolerance; and ended with a closing speech Thursday by Bill Yellowtail, Montana Democratic congressional candidate.

Radtke said this was the third time Hellgate has had a Diversity Week. This time, he said, the result was "disturbing."

For three days the student body was divided and given either yellow or green armbands to wear at all times. Green signified a lower societal class, yellow a privileged one. Peace officers who wore red sashes were charged with enforcing the laws.

Greens could only use bathrooms and drinking fountains on one floor. They had to sit in the back of classrooms. Yellow's questions were always answered first, and they were rewarded with candy. Greens could not talk to yellows unless

first addressed by them.

In past years, Radtke said, the greens eventually revolted. They held secret meetings where they planned civil disobedience activities. One student called a meeting where she recited Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech.

This time, said Radtke, it didn't happen.

At closing celebration, Yellowtail engaged the students in discussing the experience. Abbey Stevens, a peace officer, said she noticed students discarding their armbands because they didn't want to deal with these hassles. "But in real life," she said, "you can't cut the bands off."

Yellowtail, a Crow Indian, said, "Other people find it convenient to classify us in compartments, and we can be dismissed that way. Our job is to defy those expectations."

Radtke said he's disturbed by the prevailing undercurrents. "We're seeing more intolerance in young people. They don't want to hear about differences and don't want to see diversity as a strength."



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Certificate sent to ASUM allegedly from Freeman

Morgan Sturges
Kaimin Reporter

You can't swing a cat without hitting a journalist in this state anymore. First the freemen garnered national media attention, then the Unabomber, and now ASUM.

ABC News faxed a "Justus Township Press Release" it received in the mail yesterday to ASUM. The press release, allegedly from The Freeman Christian Identity Church, offered a "Certificate of Appreciation" to ASUM.

The release said ASUM had used "clear thinking" in "refusing to grant student organization status to (Native Americans - derogatory)."

ASUM wasted no time issuing a statement of its own, decrying the Freeman statement, saying "we abhor racism of any kind."

ASUM received criticism for freeing a campus Native American Club's funds because of wording in its constitution. The discrepancy, ASUM said, is over the legality of Kyi-Yo's constitution which says only Native Americans can hold executive office.

Because of the freeze, Kyi-Yo had canceled its annual powwow in protest of what it said was "institutional racism." However, last night Kyi-Yo voted to hold a cultural diversity conference and host the April 26-27 powwow.

ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk blamed a Missoulian article about Kyi-Yo for "getting us mixed up in the larger issue of Kyi-Yo's charge of institutional racism."

Despite concerns over the authenticity of the Freeman certificate, ASUM faxed its own press release and called

several news agencies around the state.

"We didn't want to take it lightly," ASUM President Matt Lee said Thursday. "So we went ahead and did what we did so there was no confusion."

The Missoulian received the "Justus" release April 1, but thought it was an April Fool's Day joke, Associate Editor Rod Murphy said.

"Even if it's true, so what?" Murphy said. "We still wouldn't use it."

Others, such as ABC News and Missoula's own KPAX, weren't so blasé.

Tim Tison, a producer for ABC News stationed in Jordan, said the statement was picked up at the Jordan post office, then faxed to ASUM for a response. KPAX interviewed Lee about ASUM's press release yesterday afternoon.

Several questions remain about the authenticity of the release. First of all, Tison said, the letter had a Helena, not a Jordan, postmark. Secondly, it is "dated this first day of April," again raising suspicions of a tasteless prank.

The "certificate" has a logo with a swastika and cross, as well as a misspelled phrase in German, which translates to "superior human being, isn't that so?"

Susan DeCamps, program coordinator for Montana Association of Churches, doesn't believe the group is real. She said she hasn't heard of the Freeman Christian Identity Church.

"I don't believe it's a real thing," DeCamps said. "I don't think the folks in Jordan are really following what's happening at the University of Montana."

Concerning U

Wildlife Film Festival—Call 728-9380 for dates and info.

Free Cycles

Missoula Paint Party—1 p.m. Friday, and Sunday 1



p.m. Bring a brush (we have a few) to the corner of Ronald and Sussex.

Phoenix

Meeting—Every Friday at 1:30 p.m. in UC 207.

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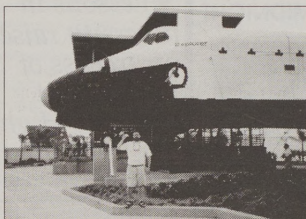
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IMPORTANT NOTICE

REGARDING GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Recently Graduation Announcements went on sale for the 1996 commencement. However, after further review, it has been discovered that a line of information is incorrect. The announcement states that The University of Montana began in 1863, rather than 1893.

We encourage everyone who purchased the incorrect announcements to return them to The Bookstore for a refund or exchange. The new, corrected announcements are being printed and will be ready soon.

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THE BURNIN' Chicago Blues Machine brings their incendiary live show to the Moose Friday, April 12, for a 9:30 p.m. performance. Cover is \$4, and advance tickets are available at Rockin' Rudy's and the Moose.

Film fest lacking in some species

Zach Dundas
Kaimin Arts Writer

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson once said "journalism is a terminally lame gig."

In this business, there are haves and have-nots. There are those of us who get to go to Lincoln to cover one of the biggest stories of the year and file stories that will land big-time jobs. And there are those of us who get to spend three hours in a darkened theater with hundreds of bawling kids and muzzling freaks learning about the vital role of monkey dung in rainforest ecosystems.

Of course, this is horribly unfair to the International Wildlife Film Festival, the animal movie blowout currently running at the Wilma. The festival is a wonderful institution, one of the cultural events making Missoula unique. Not everyone who's foolish enough to seek work in the Fourth Estate can go forth into the world after the stories bound for huge-headlined glory on page one. Someone has to cover the wonderful institutions and cultural events, and this time, that someone is me.

The festival has been running all week, but Wednesday night's rack of films will have to serve as representative for this review.

The evening's first film, "Raincoat," told the tale of a Canadian family trying to stop the timber industry's full-tilt rape of the British Columbian rainforest. Awful New Age music earned this earnest little piece a few demerits, but the beauty of the rainforest and the horrifying tragedy of its destruction finally carried the day. This one was short, too; its brevity was a quality the other films sorely lacked.

A long film titled "Web of the

Spider Monkey" managed to indulge in every mind-numbing cliché ever to afflict the genre. A Brit narrator with a Valium-coated voice lathered this film about the Brazilian rainforest with boredom, giving the audience a bad dose of the drowsies.

A steady stream of anthropomorphic clichés and show-worn good vs. evil, predator-prey scenarios kept this film from generating the slightest momentum. The only interesting part showed a pack of spider monkeys drunk out of their gourd on fermented fruit juice. Having once lived across the street from a fraternity, I experienced a shock of recognition.

"The Call of the Kakadu" suffered from many of the same faults. This Australian film overcame its own silliness, mostly because Aussie animals have such great names. The narrator's g'day-mate-let's-get-blasted-on-Foster's overdub helped, as well.

This film also featured the night's most entertaining footage, a sequence in which a crocodile beheaded a wallaby and made many children in the audience cry.

My night at the festival ended midway through the next film, a piece about jaguars which had generated quite a buzz. It proved to have much in common with "Web of the Spider Monkey," so I left.

I like the IWFF! I really do. Though I seem to have picked the wrong night to go, most of the films entered each spring are interesting, politically adventurous and fun. Still, as I got home from the Wilma and turned on CNN's coverage of the Unabomber suspect's capture in our own backyard, I couldn't help but feel that the festival leaves out the most interesting species of all.

Spring break reprieve. . .

For those who can't make it to the 53rd Annual Great Mescaline Round-Up in Baja California this spring break, Jay's Upstairs offers at least one night of head-smashing entertainment.

The Motards and the Fumes will drag rock and roll darkness into the sunny light of spring Wednesday, April 10.

The Motards offer fuel-enriched garage hate from Texas, while the Fumes come from just over yonder in Spokane. Both bands play rock music at top speed with over-the-top vocals and lots of malice aforeshadowing.

Kids stuck in Missoula next week will need a little viciousness to blow off steam. The Motards and Fumes will provide the sonic cover for all sorts of bad behavior.

— Zach Dundas

Arts Calendar

"Woman's Show," an exhibit featuring works by Jody Paulsen, Cathy Weber, Barbara Morrison, Louise Lamontagne and Carolyn Kreig, opens today at the Sutton West Gallery, 121 W. Broadway. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The 1996 International Wildlife Film Festival continues through Sunday, April 7. Call 728-9380 for information on film schedules, workshops and the post-festival potluck party.

Helena's Blue Light, along with **Chuck Florence,** will play reggae, blues and jazz at the Moose Friday night. The fun starts at 9:30 p.m. and cover is \$2.

There will be a **benefit party for the IWFF** Saturday, April 6, at the Moose, 140 W. Pine. The Moonlighters will provide the music, and there's a \$2 cover.

Local favorites **Cold Beans and Bacon** will be at the Top Hat this Saturday, April 6.

The Spanish Film

Festival IV presents **"Belle Epoque,"** Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Journalism 304.

The Missoula Children's Theatre presents **"Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs,"** April 13-14.

Performances are set for 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, April 13, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 14. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$3 for students and seniors. They are available at 200 N. Adams, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to p.m., or at the door.

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Justin Grigg
Kaimin Reporter

UM lost one of its more familiar voices Tuesday.

Violet B. Baldwin, a campus operator, died at St. Patrick Hospital of natural causes. She worked at UM for nearly 12 years.

Baldwin was born May 1, 1931, in Missoula. She was raised and educated in town and graduated from Missoula County High School in 1949.

Baldwin worked for Mountain Bell for 32 years prior to coming to the university.

"It's a real loss for us," said Judy Holbrook of Telephone Services. Holbrook said when she was 19 she met and worked with Baldwin at the phone company.

"I had to be one of the sweetest ladies I've met," said Jason Vaupel, a senior in biology who has known Baldwin for four years and worked with her

for two. "Instead of giving you the shirt off her back she'd knit you one."

She is survived by her son Douglas and daughter-in-law Dana Baldwin of Conrad; three daughters, Christy Smith of Lolo, Vicki and son-in-law Forest Hiller also of Lolo, Becky and son-in-law Bob Wilson of Minnesota; four sisters, Alice Bryant of Colorado Springs, Colo., Betty Powell and Linda Schindler both of East

Missoula, Harriet Calcaterra of Missoula; and nine grandchildren, Bryan and his wife Ruby Hiller, Steven Hiller, Brandi and Bobby Wilson, Mandi and Darrell Baldwin, Jessica, Katie and Emily Smith.

Visitation is today from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Garden City Funeral Home and Crematory. Funeral services are at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home with Rev. Gale Fister officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

Fire chief says:

False alarms prove costly

Jennifer Savage
for the Kaimin

This semester 132 fire alarms have sounded at UM, but only two have been triggered by actual fires, Anne Carter, office supervisor of Campus Security, said Wednesday.

Campus Security monitors all alarms on campus including intrusion, burglary and fire alarms.

"A combination of things can trip the alarms, burning incense, smoking drugs or just smoking," Carter said. "We have even had toasters trip the alarms."

More fire alarms sound in the dorms than in any other buildings on campus, Carter said, and they pack a hefty price tag.

"It costs approximately \$950 for each false alarm," Missoula City Fire Chief Charles Gibson said.

"We divide our total num-

ber of responses into our total budget," Gibson said. "The cost includes the actual dispatch and the cost of a fire inspector."

Anyone convicted of intentionally activating a fire alarm faces up to a \$500 fine and six months in jail, Nunnally said.

"False alarms create a distraction when we respond needlessly," he said.

When a fire alarm is activated at UM it sends a signal to the central service area at Campus Security. The staff then call 911. "The whole process only takes about thirty seconds," Nunnally said.

When a call is received for a normal structure fire two fire engines, a truck company, at least one other vehicle and a support staff of about 10 people are dispatched to the fire. "Our average response time is under three minutes," Nunnally said.

Once the team arrives on

the scene it takes approximately 15 minutes to search the building, sometimes 30 minutes if the building has to be evacuated, Nunnally said.

Mike Painter, a Missoula firefighter, said there were 299 false fire alarms reported in Missoula District 1 in 1994, about 40 more than the year before.

Painter said his department responds to about 250 to 300 false alarms in Missoula a year, or about six a week.

"The number is increasing because our total call volume is increasing by 5 percent to 10 percent each year," Painter said.

Gibson called these false alarms "very bothersome and highly irritating."

"There is a safety factor involved, when you consider that one-fourth of all firefighters injured on calls are injured in route, that's a big liability," he said.

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Profile

Blood, bullets and torture

One UM professor lost his brother and friends, but never his desire for freedom

Story by Jennifer McKee

Photos by Jordan LaRue



Through the marimba music of the fiesta, Mayan villager Victor Montejo heard the bullet shot that killed his brother.

In September of 1981, the UM anthropology professor heard staccato gunfire from the town square and left his home to see what disrupted the patron saint festival of his western Guatemalan village.

"When we got there, I saw my brother lying, covered in blood," Montejo said.

Drunken soldiers had fired into the crowd, killing his brother and wounding several others. The murder, another clash between the Guatemalan army and the indigenous Mayans, was the first turn in Montejo's long transformation in which he would be a tortured prisoner, refugee, author, indigenous spokesperson and UM professor.

"After my brother's death the army told me, 'You could be next,'" he said.

As a primary school teacher and Mayan Indian, Montejo was a member of an intellectual minority, under the suspicion and, at times, surveillance of the country's military

government.

"I was suspected of being a guerilla. I had to go back every day, at 6 a.m., noon and again at 6 p.m., to show I [the army] that I was staying there and not hiding," Montejo said.

Sometimes the local army stationed a spy in the instructor's home which he shared with his wife and three young children.

Gun-toting government troops were not strangers in Montejo's mountain village of 400 to 600 Mayans, most of whom were illiterate.

"They would come into the villages and force people into the civil patrol, anyone from 14 to 60, only the women were spared," he said. "In September 1982, an army came in with a list of the suspected and executed them in front of their families."

One of Montejo's students, a 14-year-old boy, was shot that day.

As a part of the same massacre, the army captured and tortured a friend of Montejo's. They were looking for names of anti-government troops who might be hiding in the

thick, tropical forest surrounding the pueblo. In pain, under duress, Montejo's former soccer teammate told the troops that Montejo was a member of the anti-government forces.

"I was teaching that day," he said. "The troops entered my classroom around eleven o'clock and used it as a torture chamber. They tortured me all that day."

When night fell, soldiers forced the father of three to hike 12 km in the rain to a nearby town, where the troops continued to torture him.

"A priest, a Maryknoll missionary, went to the troops and told him that I was a school teacher and that he had seen me around the village," Montejo said.

The army released him. After suffering for 24 hours, Montejo walked out of the barracks.

"It was difficult to live, then," he said. "It was very difficult to be an educated Maya and try to promote your people. I had to try to find ways to leave the country."

A friend in North Carolina, who had read Montejo's many magazine articles, invited him to the United States to publish "Men of Lightening," his first of three books relating the struggle and legends of Guatemala's Mayans. Montejo's fourth book, "Testimonias," is a personal account of the author's uniquely Mayan struggles.

When Montejo arrived in the United States in 1982, he left behind a family he wouldn't see for another two years and a home he wouldn't enter again until 1993. During his years in exile, Montejo studied at Bucknell University, becoming the first Mayan to earn a doctorate degree in anthropology. Through his writings, now published worldwide in four languages, Montejo spoke the voice of his people.

"The Mayan culture is revitalizing," he said. "We are denouncing the violence and are flourishing again. For so long, indigenous were considered backward, a problem to the world. Now, I can communicate to the world the injustices we faced."

Montejo has tried to forget the day and night he suffered at soldier's hands. He is unwilling to discuss details of his village and family still in the area.

"Ya me da miedo," Montejo said. "I'm still afraid."



VICTOR MONTEJO, an Assistant Professor in Anthropology, is a refugee from Guatemala, now living in Missoula with his family.



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Swift Eagle gets out of the 'circus'

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Lack of confidence in the ASUM Senate caused Sen. Derrick R. Swift-Eagle to resign Thursday, he said.

"It's become a circus in my mind and my opinion," Swift-Eagle said. "I didn't want to be associated with it any longer because I'm ashamed."

The two-term senator said many situations initiated his resignation plans but the Kyi-Yo and UM Productions issues finalized his decision.

"This Kyi-Yo deal was one of the major factors," he said. "I was sitting there last night watching the Senate. What finally broke my confidence was the so-called appointment of Daniel Nalien."

Personal feelings hinder the Senate's effectiveness, Swift-

Eagle said.

"We talked for two hours about an issue that could have been resolved in 10 to 15 minutes if the personal hadn't got involved," he said.

Swift-Eagle served as Board on Membership chairman and was named in a petition filed against the board by Sen. Scott

Carlson. Swift-Eagle said the petition did not cause his resignation.

"Scott Carlson not in anyway is the total reason I'm leaving Senate," Swift-Eagle said. "I just don't want my name associated with

"It's become a circus in my mind and my opinion. I didn't want to be associated with it any longer because I'm ashamed."

—Derrick Swift Eagle
former ASUM Senator

ASUM anymore."

Swift-Eagle, a senior in drama and dance, ran for reelection last April to help student organizations, he said.

"I've done my job and it's time for other Indians to stand up and do theirs," Swift-Eagle said. "I'm closing a chapter in my life."

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Groups aim to raise minimum wage

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

Montana's minimum wage earners could be graced with a pay increase if supporters can get an initiative on the November ballot.

Montana Citizens for an Effective Legislature and the Missoula Area Central Labor Council have been gathering signatures for an initiative to increase the state's minimum wage.

The labor council's secretary and treasurer, Janet Fischer, said she has no doubt that they have gathered enough signatures to send Initiative 121 to a vote. The petition needs 20,392 signatures to be slated on the ballot.

Initiative 121 is a proposal mandating a 50 cents per year increase in the minimum wage

until the year 2000 when it would reach \$6.25.

Monday marked the fifth anniversary of the last wage increase in Montana, Fischer said, but the cost of living has continued to rise.

Fischer said U.S. Sen. Max Baucus told Congress March 27 that Montana is desperately falling behind other states economically.

According to Fischer, Baucus said Montana was ranked 33rd in the nation in 1980 and today it is ranked 41st. He also said 150,000 Montanans are considered working poor.

The Montana Chamber of Commerce has released a report opposing the wage increase because they feel the change would be too extreme and would lead to high inflation.

Fischer said the wage

increase has found a great deal of support from Missoulians.

UM junior Nancy Waterhouse said she supports the proposal even though she feels it may have a negative impact on small businesses and the cost of living.

"From a personal standpoint, I love it," Waterhouse said. "I have to work an incredible amount of hours to make ends meet. People just can't live on the minimum wage anymore."

Jim Conkle, a manager at Food for Thought, said he empathizes with all sides.

Conkle said he feels it will be difficult for small business owners because they will have to keep their prices down for customers while maintaining the bills and an adequate staff.

"It's a challenge though because \$4.25 isn't a living wage," Conkle said.

Housing Authority director says: Missoula housing serves wealthy

Morgan Sturges
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula is fast becoming a community for the wealthy as it is losing its poorer population, Ed Mayer, executive director of Missoula Housing Authority said Tuesday.

"A large percentage of people can't afford to live here," Mayer said.

Bob Oakes, of the Northside Neighborhood Association, agreed with Mayer's charge. He said living on the northside is pricier than ever.

"We still have the poorest people in Missoula living on the Northside," he said.

"They're just paying a hell of a lot more to do it."

Mayer and Oakes were two supporters of low-income housing who spoke at the City Council's subcommittee on affordable housing.

"In 1990, you could rent a two-bedroom (apartment) for \$150 or \$175 a month," Mayer said. "Now it's \$450 a month."

Mayer said on the northside of town, houses that once sold for about \$45,000, now go for about \$70,000.

Although Missoula's median income, the point at which half earn more and the other half less, has increased, the rise is the result of the loss of poor families, not an overall rise in income, he said.

"In 1990, a family of four earned \$32,000," he said. "Now they earn \$39,000."

Mayer said the turnover of MHA's affordable housing waiting list is tremendous. More than 800 applicants were eliminated from the waiting list last February, only to be replaced by 800 more.

Geoff Badenoch, director of

the Missoula Redevelopment Agency, said by offering to pay sewer, sidewalk and street development costs, public officials will entice developers to build low-income housing.

"The people who have the money are the ones who drive housing," Badenoch said. "If you rely (only) on the private sector, they require a return on their investment."

The new low-income housing project located in downtown Missoula, the Palace Apartments, are an example of what the future of low-income housing may look like, Badenoch said.

There, affordable rents are traded for minimal work and up-keep of the property by the tenants. The investors like that because their property is maintained and tenants like it because of the low rent, Badenoch said.

continued from page 1

Stand-off: Freeman inspire espresso in Jordan

people. Wheeler said she pulled into Jordan last Monday and boosted the sign "Hot Dogs and Espresso." The pair hauled water and espresso beans from Miles City after complaints about bad coffee in Jordan.

Business has been steady since "The Wiener Wagon" hit town, Wheeler said, since there isn't a "real" espresso machine within 100 miles of Jordan.

Most locals predict the media montage and business boom will continue until the stand off ends.

Frank Walter, CBS editor, has been in Jordan since the initial arrests of Freeman leaders, Leroy Schweitzer and Daniel Petersen March 25. Walter helped convert the north room of QD's Cafe into a media center. Mobile satellite stations and motor homes swamp the cafe parking lot as news is broadcast.

Droves of reporters also remain outside the blockades near the Freeman headquarters. But reporters hoping to get a look at the "Justus Township" have to go through the FBI media checkpoint. Vehicles are searched and given a red sticker

to continue down the gravel road. The FBI has asked all media to honor the Freeman's request that crews stay at least half-mile from the Freeman blockades on the roads east and west of the property.

All the activity in and around Jordan has also kept the locals on the look-out for another roving reporter or camera crew. The H&H Onestop Gas and Grocery in Jordan has seen its share of media, employee Virgil Heller said. Heller said he is helping NBC television crews find their way around the muddy town of Jordan and the surrounding area.

Currently, Heller's sister-in-law and nephew,ANGES and Ebert Stanton, are in the Freeman compound, he said.

"I really do worry about their safety," he said.

Heller said he thinks the stand-off will end soon. "They've made their statement," he said. "I think in the end they will give themselves up."

Because Jordan's three motels are full, a number of people in the area are now renting

out their homes to the media.

Ron Stanton who owns a ranch near Brunett, a few miles from the Freeman compound, said he is renting rooms to the Fox news team from New York.

"Going rate around here is about \$50 a night," he said.

Stanton said he tries to avoid the media that fills the streets.

"I just don't like how they throw a camera in your face and start asking all kinds of questions," he said.

Stanton said he also has family members in the compound, and other family members who acted as mediators in Thursday's negotiations between Freeman and the FBI.

Jordan Sheriff Charles Phipps said he spent most of the past 11 days at the Jordan fairgrounds, which has been converted into headquarters for about 200 FBI and other government agents. Phipps said the media hasn't really gotten in the way of police and government work. Like most people in the small community, he said he hopes the stand-off comes to a peaceful close as soon as possible.

Sports

No fun in the sun for tennis teams

Brian Crosby
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM tennis teams won't get the luxury of lounging on a beach this spring break because they'll be a little bit busy.

The Lady Griz will spend the first part of the break here in Missoula, when they host Idaho State and Eastern Washington.

UM faced both teams earlier in the season. They beat Eastern Washington in Cheney, Wash., and lost to the Bengals at Pocatello.

Montana State, another team the Lady Griz lost to earlier in the season, will be their next match. UM will travel to Bozeman Wednesday, April 10, for a match against the Bobcats.

And what spring break would be complete without a stop in Utah? The Lady Griz round out their break with a road trip, stopping in Ogden, Utah, for the Weber State Invitational. Weber State, Northern Arizona and Nevada will give the Lady Griz and Head Coach Kris Nord three quality opponents.

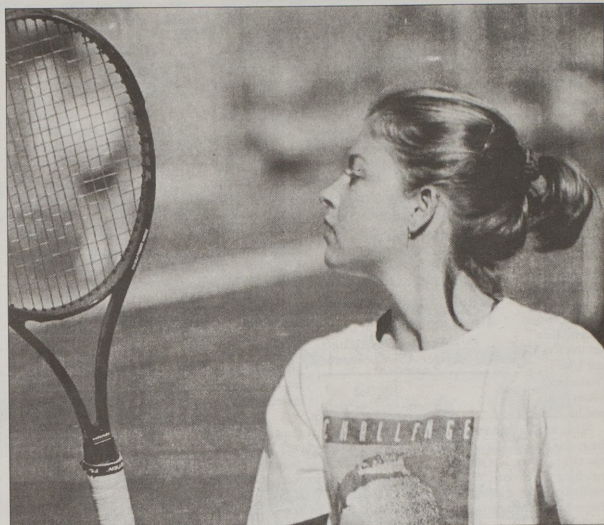
"Weber State will show us three very tough teams in three

days," said Nord. "Both Weber and NAU will be strong at the top of the singles ladder, and Nevada has had a strong women's team for a long time. Along with the MSU match, that will be four good contests in five days."

The UM men will be getting a crash course in geography and how many miles per gallon of gas a UM van will get. The team will trek more than 2,500 miles and play in three states against five opponents during their spring break.

Saturday morning, the Griz will play their first match against St. Mary's in Reno, Nev., and Sunday they face host Nevada. The Griz then will head to Santa Cruz, Calif., for some sun and good tennis. UM will tangle with University of California-Santa Cruz April 9. The Banana Slugs are one of the top Division II tennis programs in the United States. The Griz continue the next day with a visit to Palos Altos, Calif., to face Foothill Junior College, one of the premier junior college programs in America.

The Magical Mystery Tour



Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

JENNIFER MORRELL practices her volley in the sun Thursday, for her weekend match.

doesn't stop there. The Griz swing back through Idaho for a match against the Big Sky Conference leading Boise State

Broncos.

"It'll be a real big match in Boise," said Nord. "They're obviously really strong—they're

ranked about 22nd in the nation. That's a match where we should have nothing to lose." Except maybe the sunshine.

Track heads outdoors

Nikki Judovsky
Kaimin Sports Reporter

UM's track teams will spend spring break with close to 30 different schools as Montana competes in its first outdoor meets of the year. Spring break begins for UM Saturday in Boise, Idaho, at the five-team meet, and concludes at one of the largest meets of the season, the Oregon Invitational, in Eugene, Ore., April 13.

UM Head Coach Dick Koontz said Montana should excel against the varied teams and talent the next two weekends.

"The Boise meet will be pretty exciting for us because we haven't competed against some of those teams," Koontz said. "Cal-Berkeley—that's the kind of team we're most excited about. We don't see them on a regular basis."

Other schools competing in Idaho include host Boise State, Colorado and Utah State.

The Oregon invite encompasses all levels of athletics—Division I and II, along with junior colleges. Koontz said he expects as many as 30 teams to compete.

"It'll be a real big meet and we'll see a lot of different teams and different individuals."

The majority of members from UM's track team will be competing in the meet. However, some individuals won't be travelling because they didn't qualify during time trials.

"Maybe the day trials were held was bad for them

and they didn't perform at their best," Koontz said.

Montana's Al Manuel Invitational that was postponed will be held Saturday, April 20.

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UM kickers to host first spring match

The University of Montana plays its opening home soccer game of the spring season this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at the UM South Campus Soccer Field.

This should provide the Griz with a sterner test than last weekend, when they thumped the Eastern Washington U-17 Olympic Development Program 6-0.

—Scott Thompson

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continued from page 1

CRB: ASUM went too far

and speeches, Olson-Crawford said.

"We voted to include the powwow as part of (the conference) because it is something we do for ourselves," she said.

Kyi-Yo's internal conflicts began the series of problems for the group. In December, the club voted to impeach President Scott Carlson and the ASUM Board on Membership stepped in to help Kyi-Yo ease the internal strife. But instead, the board found a faulty membership clause in Kyi-Yo's constitution.

The board revoked Kyi-Yo's membership Feb. 1 and requested the club submit an

amended constitution. On Feb. 12, the board admitted overstepping its authority by suspending the club and officially revoked Kyi-Yo's recognition Feb. 12. The club was re-instated two days later.

The Senate violated its constitution by yanking Kyi-Yo's recognition for the second time last week because of the membership clause prohibiting non-Native Americans from holding executive office, according to the review board.

Kyi-Yo Vice President Faith Price said the struggle has made Kyi-Yo re-examine its focus and realize the club's purpose is not just to hold a powwow but advocate and support students.

Country Store reopens

Jason Kozleski
Kaimin Reporter

Thanks to the media frenzy surrounding the detainment of the suspected Unabomber, students are better at UM Thursday.

Struck by computer problems, the Country Store closed its doors and didn't expect to see customers until Friday morning. All immediate flights to Missoula were full and the Hewlett-Packard representative couldn't get here. But then the FBI announced its plans to apprehend a man thought to

be the Unabomber in Lincoln. The number of flights to Missoula skyrocketed, and he was able to catch a flight here.

He arrived at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The computer was up and running within 30 minutes after he walked into the Country Store.

"The biggest problem was getting him to campus," said Jorrum Liston, who runs the Griz Card center. "The media was using the rental cars, so we had to go pick him up."

The food service opened Thursday morning at its regularly scheduled time.

UM students scoop national media

▼ Photographers get first pics of Unabomber suspect

Kimberly Robinson
Kaimin Reporter

A little bit of luck and dogged determination netted UM photojournalism students photos of the face that eluded every other camera in the nation Wednesday.

Four UM photographers were the only journalists in America to take photos of Theodore John Kaczynski, the man suspected of being the Unabomber, as he was taken into federal custody.

Steve Adams, Derek Pruitt, Gregory Rec and Bruce Ely followed a white Bronco from Lincoln to Helena on a hunch that the suspect was inside.

"We got used to going on wild goose chases," said Adams, a graduate student in journalism. "We thought it could either be four FBI agents on their way to Burger King or three agents and the suspect."

That hunch and a willingness to pursue the odds is exactly what got the four men what no one else was able to get their hands on—a face to match America's image of the illudrious hooded mystery-man known as the Unabomber.

The four men's photos received front page placement on the New York Times, the Denver Post, the Missoulian and the Helena Independent Record.

Thursday, Newsweek paid \$26,000 for rights to the stu-

dents' film until Monday when the next edition hits the newsstands, Adams said.

Meanwhile, international magazines are scrambling to buy rights to the photos, according to sources at Gamma-Liaison, the photo agency that bought the students' four-photo package for \$2,500 and promised them a 60 percent cut of any future sales.

"We thought it could either be four FBI agents on their way to Burger King or three agents and the suspect."

—Steve Adams
journalism graduate student

According to Gamma sources, the Newsweek deal was one of the largest contracts with a news magazine since the Persian Gulf War.

The four students drove the 80-mile distance from UM campus to Lincoln Wednesday where FBI agents had surrounded the suspect's one-room cabin.

Media, FBI agents and Lincoln residents waited by the road to Kaczynski's home watching vehicles, including the Bronco, drive in and out.

Around 6 p.m. the Bronco

once again approached the crowd, but this time it was full. A few people remarked "there's our man," Adams said, but no one was positive because the glare from the windows kept onlookers from seeing the faces of the passengers.

Only three cars, two of which were driven by the UM students, followed it. But the third car, dropped out of the pursuit.

The Bronco headed to Helena and arrived at the Arcade Building, which houses an FBI office.

"When we realized we were the only four people there, we knew we had something special," said Rec, a senior in journalism.

Nash said these photos will probably not make or break the students' careers, but added "it's a coup and one that's very valuable."

The students said they are not about to rest on their laurels.

"This was a great diversion, but now I'm ready to get back to reality and do more meaningful long-term stories," said Pruitt, a graduate student in journalism.

Rec and Adams agreed saying that although the photos are timely and about a significant person, they are not portfolio shots.

Rec added he hopes his career will be based on "more solid and consistent work."



kiosk

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES
Student/Faculty/Staff \$8.00 per 5-word line/day
Off Campus \$9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

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Apple Powerbook 150, 4 MB RAM, memory includes Tagus carrying case. Hardly used. Includes system 7.5. \$875. Call Keeley after 8 p.m. 549-1288.

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Last year Carlo's purchased over \$45,000 worth of clothing from our customers. Carlo pays up to \$15 Levi 501's, Gap, Ban-Rep, Rei, Doc, LL Bean, Tweeds, JCrew. Open daily 11-5:30, Sunday 12-5, 204 3rd. 543-6350.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One 14K gold hexagon hoop earring. Sentimental value! Possibly lost in Business 211 or LA 329. 543-6556.

Lost: On the night of Skatalkies show: hemp necklace w/large turquoise stone. Of extreme sentimental value... Please call Andrea at 543-1954.

Lost: Mathematics for Calculus textbook in the computer lab at the library (I think) on 3/27. Reward. 721-9505.

PERSONALS

28% OF COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE IN ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIPS- IS YOUR RELATIONSHIP ABUSIVE? SARS can help—safe, confidential support, information, and resources. Call the Sexual Assault Recovery Services at 243-6559 (24 hours); walk-in hours 10-5 weekdays. SARS is a program of the SHS.

Non-Traditional Students: Have questions? Call or come by PHOENIX. UC 209E. 243-4891.

Spring Break Swim Suit and Accessories Sale! Grizzly Pool Swim shop - 243-2763. 20% off All Speedo and TYR swim suits and selected accessories. Sale will run April 1st - April 14th.

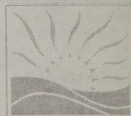
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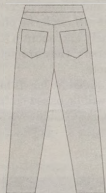
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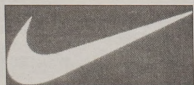


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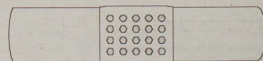
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